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California's most wanted: the Hyundai Excel

By **BRUCE SHIELDS**
Hornet Staff Writer

So, you just spent all your hard-earned cash on a down payment for a new car. You go outside every night to tuck in your new toy and you wonder how safe it is.

That depends.

Not surprisingly, car thieves have favorite models they like to steal. According to the New York Times, the list of cars most frequently stolen nationwide reads like a Who's Who of the automotive world: Pontiac Firebirds, Chevrolet Camaros, Toyota MR2s and Ferraris top the list.

But this is California. In California we do things a little — well — differently.

In 1989 the No. 1 stolen car in California was the 1988 Hyundai Excel, according to the state Highway Patrol. The next 12 positions on the list were taken up by Toyota products, and it is not until No. 18 that an American car is mentioned.

In a state that includes both Bel Air and Hollywood within its borders and has a higher per capita number of Mercedes, Jaguars, and Ferraris than nearly any other place on Earth, not one expensive sports car appeared on the list at all.

Why? What is it that makes a thief turn up his nose at one model and salivate with envy at another?

It can't be overall quality. Consumer Reports rated the Excel as less than average, saying the ride was "jittery and harsh," the engine was noisy, and the seats were "over-firm, with weak back support." They also said the handling was "vague" and the controls were "a bit confusing."

Sam Haynes, an information officer for the CHP, has a simple answer.

"One reason is that the Hyundai has a radio built to frustrate car thieves," he said. "(The thieves) look in and see they can't get it."

Haynes suggested that thieves take the entire vehicle, steal the radio and then abandon the car later.

In fact, of the 295,789 cars stolen in the state last year, 17 percent had minor parts, like radios, removed. Only 9 percent were missing major components, 20 percent were burned or wrecked and 54 percent were returned intact.

But to Jeff Feetham, a claims adjuster for Allstate Insurance, the situation is a little

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CSUS food service prices easy to swallow

By **BARBARA GROSS**
Hornet News Writer

CSUS food service prices fare well when compared with other area college's food service prices, and CSUS has more retail establishments to serve a variety of students and faculty than the three other colleges surveyed.

Prices for three area colleges surveyed, CSU Chico, UC Davis and Sierra College are about the same on some food items as CSUS, but CSUS has the lowest prices on items such as a ham sandwich on regular bread, which runs from \$1.80 at CSUS to \$2.65 at UC Davis.

CSUS also has the lowest price

on a hamburger, a \$1.20 compared to \$3.18 at the Carl's Jr. on the UC Davis campus which is run by the school's food service.

Donuts and cookies are also less expensive at CSUS, but the price of fresh fruit, fruit juice and coffee is higher at CSUS than any of the three colleges surveyed.

CSUS offers a variety of places to eat. Students and faculty members can grab a quick bite on the run from the Outpost or Roundhouse or sit down to a elegant lunch with full waiter service in the University Center Restaurant or Sequoia Room.

"I've been to Sac State, and they have a nice set up and have a lot of foods you can just grab and go. I

like that," said Mike Cardew, food service manager at Sierra College.

CSU Chico has two retail establishments and a residence cafeteria for dorm students. UC Davis, now undergoing an expansion of its food service facilities, has a coffee house, one cafeteria and a Carl's Jr. Most junior colleges have only one cafeteria as do American River College and Sierra College. CSUS has 10 different retail food facilities which serves everything from ice cream in The Ice Creamery to Chinese food in the University Center Restaurant.

If CSUS students or faculty have noticed a difference in taste

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Food prices on other campuses

prices in bold denote the lowest price of all campuses compared

	CSUS	CSU Chico	UC Davis	Sierra
hamburger	1.20	1.65	3.18*	1.65
soup (16 oz.)	1.75	1.85	1.55	1.05
ham sandwich	1.70	1.80	2.65	2.65
poor boy sandwich	2.60	2.35	2.65	2.65
fruit	.50-.75	.45	.30	.45
cookies	.35	.65	.40	.45
donuts	.45	.55	.75	.50
small coffee	.55	.45	.40	.42
medium soda	.65	.70	.60	.70
small juice	1.10	.75	.85	1.05
small milk	.65	.65	.60	.70

*Carl's Jr. price on UC Davis campus.
CSUS prices were taken from the Coffee Shop.



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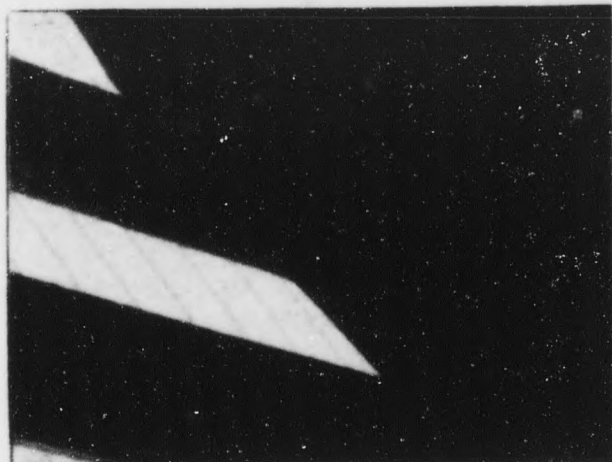
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40 years ago ...1950

'Indoctrination' speaker

"The Newman Club will have as a guest speaker, Mr. George Artz, a prominent Sacramento attorney, who will speak on the topic of 'Korea.' Mr. Artz was a political analyst for the U.S. Army in the Republic of Korea in 1945 and 1946. Artz helped set up an indoctrination program for the natives to show how U.S. democracy works."

30 years ago ...1960

'Nationally known' writer to speak

"Author Mark Harris will speak on 'The Novelist at Land's End' in the Sacramento State gymnasium. A nationally known author, Harris' latest book is Wake Up, Stupid!"

15 years ago ...1975

CSUS 'Gopher-American' killed

"One of CSUS's Gopher-Americans was killed late Tuesday afternoon while sunning herself on the Quad near the Anthropology Building. The victim resisted several attempts by passersby to save her, even spurning the aid of a gardener, before succumbing to the swing of the shovel's blade."

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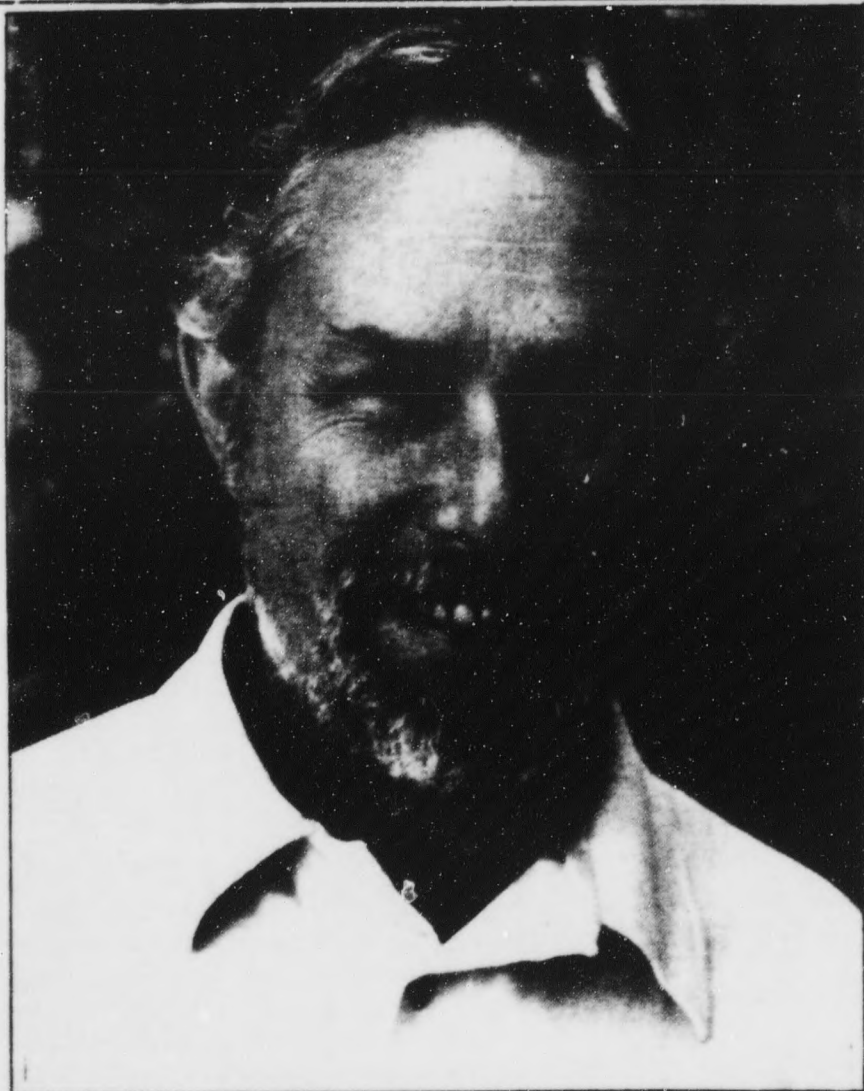
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Professor Perry Weddle will speak on "A Case for Historical Thinking" Thursday at 2:45 p.m. in the University Theatre.

Philosophy professor honored with annual faculty lecture

By SHARON HAMBLIN
Hornet News Writer

Every academic year, one CSUS faculty member is honored for his/her outstanding record of scholarship and creative activity in the name of the John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture.

CSUS philosophy Professor Perry Weddle has been chosen to deliver the University's 1990-91 lecture. His lecture titled "A Case for Historical Thinking" will be presented at 2:45 p.m. Thursday in the University Theatre.

The lecture will emphasize the need for society to look back on the past when making decisions.

"We should be trying to think historically and make the past bear on present policy," Weddle said.

Professor Weddle joined the CSUS faculty in 1965 and special-

izes in the field of critical thinking. Having received his A.B. in philosophy at San Jose State University, Weddle continued his education at the university — earning his M.A. and Ph.D. in Philosophy. He is the founder and co-director of the CSUS Center for the Reasoning

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—Prof. Perry Weddle

Arts, established in 1986, and Critical Thinking News, a journal devoted to the development of critical thinking at all stages. Weddle is also the author of numerous published articles, in-

cluding "Critical Thinking in California: The California Assessment Program Test in Social Studies."

Between 1959 and 1971, faculty members were honored under the title "Distinguished Faculty Convocation Address." The practice was discontinued after the 1971 address, but reinstated in 1985. In 1986 the convocation was renamed in honor of Professor John C. Livingston, the presenter of the first Distinguished Faculty Convocation Address in 1959.

Livingston was a professor of government at CSUS from 1954 to 1982, and he was admired by his peers for his leadership in the development of the character of collegial governance in the CSU system as well as at CSUS.

Admission to the lecture is free and the public is invited to attend.

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different. According to his company's records, the most popular stolen cars are Toyota four-wheel drive trucks and Honda Accords. Feetham said the mini-trucks are popular with car strippers.

"With the trucks, they sell the parts," he said. "They are worth a lot more in pieces than they are whole."

So what are your chances of keeping your car if you park on campus and you have a model that thieves like?

Carl Perry, press relations officer for the University Police, said that in 1989, 67 cars were stolen from CSUS parking lots. At the

end of August 1990, 25 cars had been stolen from the campus. A total of 23,136 student and 1,533 employee parking permits were issued last year, for a total of 24,669. That makes the number of cars stolen off campus a miniscule .3 percent of the total.

The campus statistics do not show which models were stolen most often, but an informal survey of one CSUS parking lot showed which cars are most popular. Nearly 25 percent of the cars were made by Toyota. Only 2 percent of the vehicles were Hyundais.

Perry said University Police do have 24-hour patrols, with four officers assigned to the day shift, and just three assigned at night. But the real number is even smaller than that.

"With sick days and vacation time, it averages about two officers at any time," Perry said.

UC Davis has a similar problem, according to Barry Swartwood, a detective with the Davis campus police. Last year, 31 vehicles were stolen from campus lots, and only three to six officers patrol at any one time.

The CHP offers some tips for protecting your car from theft. Tops on the list is locking your car and closing the windows. Police also suggest making sure the keys are not inside, and fitting steering wheel locks and alarm systems.

For those who want even more protection, there is good news on the horizon. A company called Lojack has marketed a radically new anti-theft device in Massachusetts for the last three years.

Unlike conventional alarms, which try to scare the thief off, the Lojack system allows the police to track the car through a radio transmitter. The device is triggered by a law enforcement agency when the vehicle is reported stolen. A receiver in the police car allows the officers to follow the signal to the thief.

—Jeff Feetham

In fact, the CHP has a pilot program in Los Angeles to test the effectiveness of the system. Started earlier this year, the program's results are too recent to assess.

But there are problems with the system. The signal can become distorted by distance or interference from other radio waves. Critics also charge that police will become so inundated with stolen cars, they will have little time for other crimes.

Cost is also a factor. The car owner will have to pay between \$500 to \$700 to install the device, and law enforcement agencies will need several thousand dollars to install each receiver in their vehicles.

The total cost to the taxpayers could run into the millions.

If the Massachusetts is an accurate indicator, though, the cost may be justified. Of the 789 cars stolen that were fitted with the Lojack system, the police were able to locate 754 of them and make 104 arrests.

Correction:

In the Friday, Oct. 19 edition of The Hornet, the story titled "CSUS offers degree in study of aging" was actually written by Hornet news writer Sharon

Hamblin, not Joanna Oukrop as stated. The Hornet news editor apologizes for any confusion and inconvenience this error may have caused.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Tuesday, Oct. 23

•The Disabled Student Union is meeting from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Student Service Center, Room 205A.

•The Psychological Services Staff of the Suzanne A. Snively Student Health Center will present "Parenting: Issues in Being a Parent and a Student" from noon to 1 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

•An ASI Board Meeting will be held from 4 to 6:30 p.m. in the Board Chambers.

•Compañeros will show a video on Central America from 5 to 6 p.m. in the Alumni Room of the University Union.

Wednesday, Oct. 24

•The International Association of Business Communicators will be holding a general meeting at 2 p.m. in the Walnut Room of the University Union.

•"John Sutter and the Indian Business," the second part of the five-part Sutter Lecture series is in the Music Recital Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Thursday, Oct. 25

•Victor Navarro, a university student from El Salvador, will speak about his personal experience of the widespread

persecution of students from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The informal discussion is sponsored by Compañeros.

•"Homecoming Alumni Forum" will bring prominent CSUS Alumni to share their experience, tips and knowledge about life in college and after at 11:45 a.m. in the Redwood Room of the University Union.

•"What Every CSUS Graduate Should Know: A Faculty/Student Discussion Series" will be held in the California Suite of the University Union from 2:30 to 4 p.m.

•Perry Weddle, CSUS philosophy professor, will discuss "A Case for Historical Thinking" as the university's 1990 John C. Livingston Annual Faculty Lecture. It will be held in the University Theatre at 2:45 p.m.

•The College Republicans will be holding a pizza night at Mt. Mike's on La Riviera Drive at 7 p.m. All proceeds go to "Wilson for Governor."

Friday, Oct. 26

•The CSUS Society of Professional Journalists will meet for happy hour at Chevy's on Howe Avenue at 4:30 p.m. Bring beer money!

Classes wait on computer arrival in new building

By JOHN RYAN
Hornet News Writer

While the new classroom building adjacent to the Hornet bookstore is nearly completed, some equipment may not be ready to meet students' needs, according to the arts and sciences Dean of Budget and Planning Elijah Christian.

"It possibly might disrupt some of the classes."

—Elijah Christian

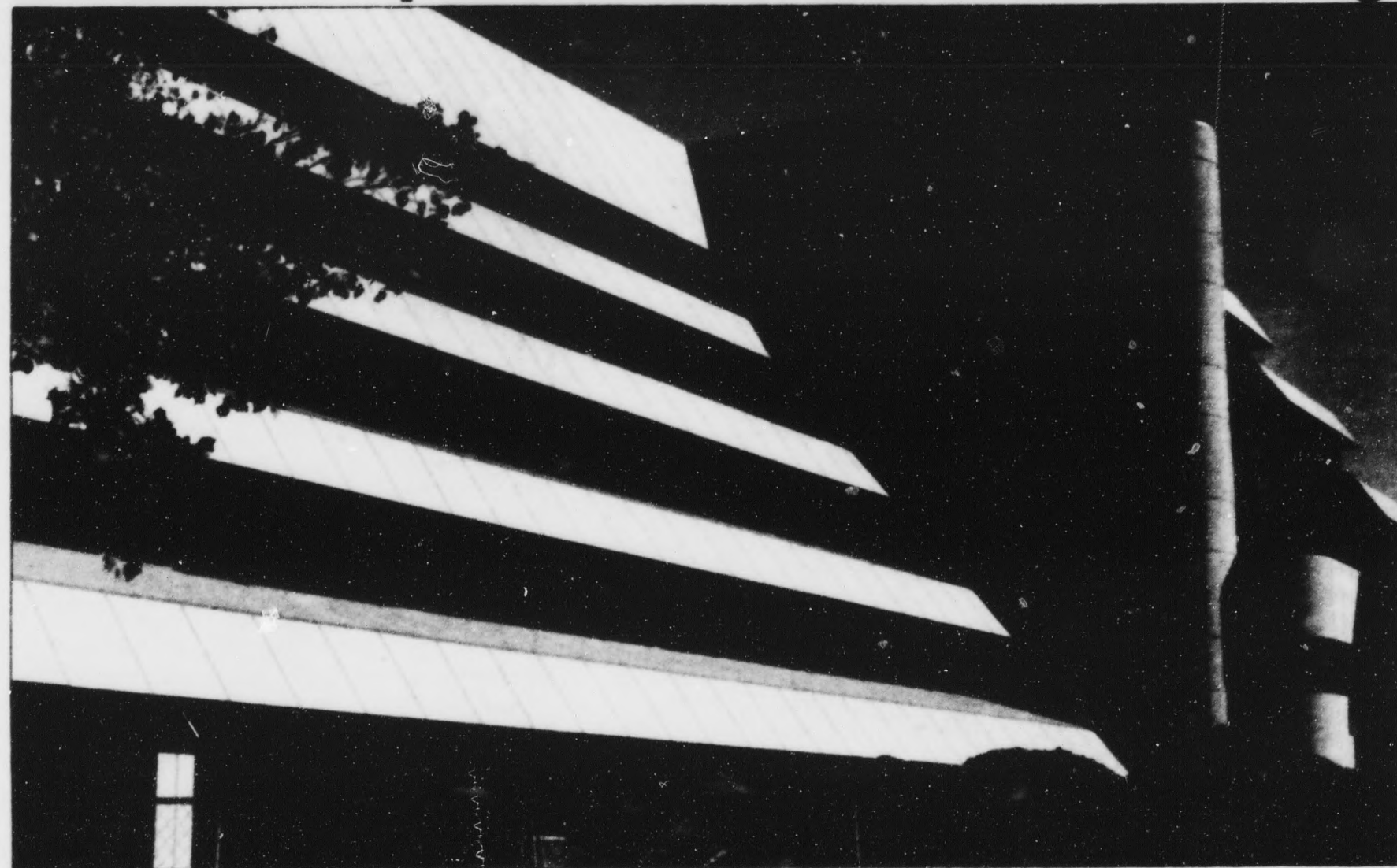
The new 5-story structure, classroom building 43, is scheduled to be completed by the end of November, according to Christian, but the 285-290 computers needed for the spring semester may not arrive in time.

"It possibly would disrupt some of the classes," Christian said.

Though furniture and other equipment have been ordered for the new structure, all materials exceeding \$100,000 must be ordered through the University Procurement office and the General Services Administration.

"Sometimes they (GSA) can be very slow," Christian said.

Though arts and sciences departments will occupy the 45,255



The new arts and sciences building, still waiting for equipment and furniture, is scheduled to be finished by the end of November.

Photo by CYNTHIA ANNE SHECK

assignable square feet of the structure, Christian said it will be decided which departments will get what by next month.

According to Facilities Management Assistant Vice President Howard Harris, the building will house 80 faculty offices, and lec-

ture capacity of 2,970 square feet.

It will house the journalism, communications studies, anthropology and health and human services departments.

Continental Heller Construction Company was the general contractor for the building, which

began construction last year as part of the University's master plan of building taller structures to take the place of one and two-story buildings in the heart of the campus.

More classrooms are needed to meet the demands of increased enrollment.

Future construction on campus includes a five-level parking structure behind the Music Building and a complex upgrading of the University utility system.

Harris said that the campus utilities haven't been updated since the early 1950's.



By BRAD HENDRICKS
Hornet News Writer

Proposition 140 would mandate that assembly members could serve no more than six years, and senators could serve no more than 12. This proposition also would limit our governor to two terms. In addition, Proposition 140 would slash the legislature's operating budget by 38 percent and cancel retirement pensions for legislators.

By cancelling legislator's pensions, the state would save about \$750,000 a year, according to State Legislative Analyst Elizabeth Hill.

"In 1991-92 the legislative operating budget would be reduced by about ... \$70 million," said the state legislative analyst.

Supporters say that Proposition 140 will clean out the corruption in the Capitol, while opponent's argue that it will severely affect the quality of our legislature.

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisor's chair Peter Schabarum, chief sponsor of Proposition 140, said, "Proposi-

Prop. 140 may limit terms of elected officials, cut legislators' pensions

tion 140 will remove the grip that vested interests have over the legislature."

"It will put an end to the lifetime legislators who have developed cozy relationships with special interests," said Schabarum.

Opponents argue that Proposition 140 "takes away their right to choose."

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—Peter Schabarum

Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors

The National Organization for Women opposes Proposition 140 because they say term limits are too severe and argue that it is unfair to deny reasonable pension benefits to legislators, according to their newsletter.

Supporters of Proposition 140 include Republican gubernatorial candidate Pete Wilson and Vice President Dan Quayle.

The proposition is also attractive to voters who have a "throw the rascals out" attitude about the California legislature, supporters said.

Opponents to Proposition 140 include legislators such as Speaker of the Assembly Willie L. Brown Jr. and state minority groups like the Black American Association

of California and the African-American Caucus of the California Democratic Party. These groups state in their recent campaign literature that Proposition 140 "builds barriers to equality" by "kicking our friends out of office."

Supporters argue that Proposition 140 is necessary to make the legislative system work.

"Proposition 140 restores true democracy, gives you real choices of candidates and protects your rights to be represented by someone who knows and cares about your wishes," said California Business League Executive Director W. Bruce Lee II.

Ken DeBow, professor of government at CSUS, said he would contest that position. "By cutting out the legislative life as a career, you are saying that only people who are of independent wealth or resources will be legislators."

According to DeBow, Proposition 140 will cause a serious reduction in legislative staff.

"Lobbyists will still be there, but the legislative staff to deal with the special interests, the government and the bureaucracy will be reduced," said DeBow.

DeBow pointed out that this proposition does not limit the terms for insurance advocates.

DeBow predicted that this proposition spelled the demise of a professional legislature in California.

A quick reference for student apartment-seekers

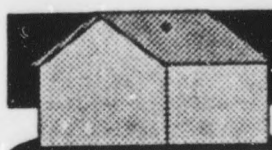
Compiled by **MATTHEW RAVERA**
Hornet News Writer

Having questions about which apartment to rent?

Among the criteria to be considered are price, location, size and quality. Of these, price and location seem the most important to students.

Though some apartment complexes require extensive credit checks with several references and exorbitant fees, some don't.

This is a selected guide to help you with some of the choices. All complexes included are within 15 minutes of CSUS.

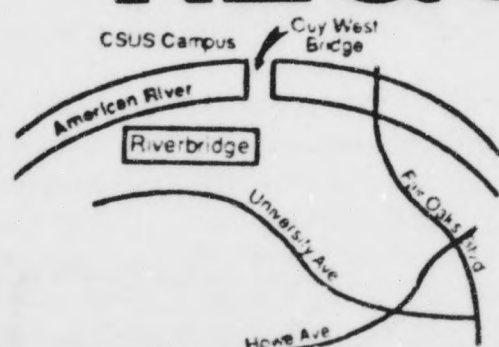


Renter's Guide: Apartments 15 minutes away from CSUS

Information taken from *For Rent* magazine

NAME	PHONE	STUDIO	1 BR	2 BR	3 BR	PARKING	POOL	EXERCISE	EXTRAS
2380 Sierra Blvd.	483-0345		510	610		Covered	+ sauna, spa, clubhouse		Fireplaces
American River Commons	488-9999		500	575	975	Covered	+ sauna, jacuzzi	Exercise rooms, tennis	Fireplaces
Arden Apartments	487-1775			475			no pool		New appli./carpet; ceil. fan lights, laundry
Bentley Place	973-0923	310	350	460					
Capri Apartments	483-5384	290	330	430			+ clubhouse		
Eden Roc	925-7398		330	395					On-site management
Encina Arms	925-2484		420	510			+ spa		Free satellite TV
Ethan Terrace	922-4880						+ sauna, clubhouse		
Glenbrook	369-1911		455	555		Covered	+ sauna		Ceiling fans
Hacienda	482-7244		455	525		Covered			
Howe Avenue Place	922-4559		405	465		Covered			
Hurley Villa	927-7767		440	565	715	Covered	+ sauna		Ceiling fans
La Riviera	362-3822		455	555		Covered	+ sauna, clubhouse	Exercise room	
La Riviera Commons	363-0534		495	590		Covered	+ sauna, spa, clubhouse	Fitness center, tennis	
Lincoln Place	482-8780	435	500	600		Covered	+ spa, clubhouse	Fitness center	Ceiling fans
Markston	922-8522		395	495					Ceiling fans
Parcwood	489-2345	460	560	670		Covered	+ sauna, spa		Fireplace, microwaves
Parkfair	487-5424		465	525	690	Covered			Garages, fireplace
Point West Place	922-5882	500	575	760	836	Covered	+ sauna, spa	Fitness center, tennis	Ceiling fans
Regency Place	482-7279		445	545	675	Covered			Ceiling fans
Ridgewood	921-9573		440	565	715	Covered	+ spa	Fitness center	Fireplace
River Commons	929-5484		560	645	750	Covered	+ sauna, spa, clubhouse	Tennis	
Riverbridge		375	400	475			+ sauna, spa, clubhouse	Fitness center	
Sierra Robles	482-4867		525	625		Covered			
The Village	927-0571	440	470	540	775		+ sauna, spa, clubhouse	Tennis	Fireplace
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National College News

Harvard's self-appointed copyright cop strikes again

(CPS) — Calvin and Hobbes, Bart Simpson and Ronald McDonald have found a college student who will fight for their rights.

Andrew Starr, taking a year off from his statistics studies at Harvard University, recently turned in Harvard Dining Services for adopting names for its breakfast entrees — the MacEgg and Bagel Mac — that mirrored those of some of the McDonalds Corporations' concoctions.

McDonalds called Harvard in late September and asked it to change the names.

Harvard dining services Director Frank Weissbecker said he changed the names voluntarily after being approached by a McDonalds rep at a conference.

"It was not a pressure decision at all," he said. "We're pretty small people for McDonalds."

It's not the first time Starr has volunteered to police copyrights around classmates.

In May, he told 20th Century Fox, which owns the copyrights to The Simpsons cartoon characters, that students at Dunster House, a Harvard dorm, had printed T-shirts featuring Bart Simpson drawing on a blackboard.

"It's against the law," Starr said. "I feel it's like plagiarism. They're using someone else's work."

Fox wrote to Dunster House and told them not to sell the shirts, resulting in a \$900 loss for the dormitory.

"If someone were robbing a bank I'd turn them in too," he added.

Starr has witnessed other copyright crimes, too.

In the past, he also has informed Univer-

sal Press Syndicate, owner of the trademark for Calvin and Hobbes, Paramount Pictures, producers of Star Trek, and the Boston Symphony Orchestra about illegal T-shirts around Harvard.

"Most of the places seem to want to protect their copyright," Starr said.

Besides the warm feeling of good citizenship, Starr has gotten some material benefits from his efforts. McDonalds sent him a book of gift certificates, and Paramount Pictures sent him some Star Trek memorabilia in thanks.

Although no one at Dunster House could be reached for comment, David Strait, co-chair of the Dunster House Committee, told the Harvard Crimson

that "at the time, it was a big deal."

"We got very serious calls telling us to stop selling the shirts."

In reply, Starr believes, "The company reserves the right to protect their copyright even if they don't need the money," Starr maintained.

To sustain his resolve, Starr carries a clip from the International Herald Tribune in which Simpsons creator Matt Groening expresses "mixed feelings" about the popularity of bootleg Bart Simpson T-shirts.

"You have to have mixed feelings when you're getting ripped off," Groening said in the article. "I don't like these smokestack factories belching out bootleg Simpsons T-shirts. It's a huge business."

Starr says he may transfer to the University of Utah next year.

While he wants to focus on his coursework, he says he might follow up any copyright infractions he happens to see in Salt Lake City.

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—Andrew Starr

News Briefs

Student uses campus computer to counterfeit checks

EAST LANSING, Mich. (CPS) — The U.S. Secret Service charged a Michigan State University student and a friend with using MSU's computers since July to manufacture fake cashier's checks worth more than \$50,000.

Officials said student Anthony Grewel, 21, and friend David Martin, 23, scanned bank logos into a campus Macintosh computer and, using a common illustration program, allegedly printed counterfeit cashier's checks on a laser printer.

In announcing the arrest Oct. 16, a Secret Service spokesman said the two had used the cash to buy a bicycle, some ski equipment, a dining room set and a \$17,000 computer.

Higher drinking age hasn't stopped college students

RICHMOND, Va. (CPS) — Some 92 percent of the underaged students at eight Virginia colleges say they regularly drink alcohol, an Oct. 16 study by the University of Virginia's Institute for Substance Abuse found.

In contrast, 93 percent of the students older than age 21 said they drank.

"The 21-year-old drinking law made no difference," concluded study director Randolph Canterbury.

Revelers hand out condoms at homecoming

NORTHFIELD, Minn. (CPS) — Students chanted slogans and gave condoms to alumni visiting St. Olaf College's Oct. 13 Homecoming events to protest President Melvin George's refusal to install condom vending machines in the student union and in dorm restrooms.

Protest organizer Jennifer Kirmsse, conceding that students can get condoms at the campus health clinic and in nearby Northfield, argued that "in the heat of the moment, it's a little hard to say, 'Wait a minute, I've got to run down to the hospital' or take a three-mile hike to town."

Earn money for community service

Volunteer bill on verge of approval

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The national volunteer service bill is two steps away from becoming law.

If it passes, students could earn a small weekly stipend and a voucher worth about \$5,000 to help pay for college by working one-to-two years full time in an authorized community service program.

Students also could work part-time — nine hours a week plus two 40-hour weeks during the two years — for a \$2,000 college voucher and a stipend.

The measure also encourages schools to create service programs on their campuses and authorizes funds for President Bush's

volunteer "Points of Light Initiative."

The Senate approved a compromise version of the bill 75-21 late Oct. 15. The law will establish a National Service Board to distribute grants to youth service corps around the country.

The corps can use the funds for conservation projects or human service programs.

The bill would also allow college work study recipients to use their awards in community service programs instead of at campus jobs.

The bill now goes to the House to be approved before it adjourns for the year, then to President Bush for final approval.

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between certain items served at the Union Station and items served in the Pub, it's because the recipes are completely different. For example, the chocolate chip cookies in the Union Station are made with gourmet chocolate, whereas the cookies served in the Pub are made with regular chocolate chips.

"This gives the consumer a choice of either purchasing a more expensive gourmet cookie or a less expensive regular cookie," said Russell Leverenz, the food service director at CSUS.

Even the coffee is different

at the Union Station. The coffee is fresh ground and purchased from Java City in Sacramento, while the coffee served at the Pub or other food service establishments on campus is regular Colombian coffee.

"We have to listen to what our customers have to say."

—Russell Leverenz

Each food service establishment has its own food service manager, and each creates and tests its own recipes.

"Every restaurant and cafeteria has its own atmosphere and reci-

pes," Leverenz said. "This allows for healthy competition between each food service manager."

Leverenz has a hotel/restaurant management degree and worked in food service management at two other universities before coming to CSUS in 1979. He said he enjoys his job at CSUS and encourages feedback from the customers. In the dorm, residence cafeteria students can fill out forms called "Platter Chatter," to voice their opinion of the service.

"We were created for the sole purpose to serve the campus," said Leverenz. "Therefore we have to listen to what our customers have to say."

Expansion is planned for CSUS food services. Construction is already underway for the latest food service facility. This facility, located next to the Pub, is to be a gourmet coffee shop with gourmet muffins, brownies and pastry bars. Fresh ground coffee from Java City will also be served at the shop, which is to be called "Crumbs." Look for the opening day in November when free taste samples will be served.

Further expansion on campus includes a full service deli, a restaurant offering Mexican, Asian and African-American cuisine and redecoration of the dorm residence cafeteria.

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Camellia Festival Court meeting

Date:
Thursday, October 25, 1990

Time:
5:30 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Place:
Oak Room, 3rd floor, University Union

What:
Applications for Camellia Festival Court will be available. Members of the past court will be there to provide information and answer questions and concerns.

Who are eligible:
CSUS students enrolled in 12 units or more with a G.P.A. of 2.2 and who must attend CSUS in the 1991 Spring semester.

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MON.	12:00 pm	Alumni Honors Luncheon, Redwood Room	
TUES.	12:00 pm	"The BIG wind" Debate, Redwood Room	
	9:00-3:00	"The BIG gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad	
WED.	11:00 am	BIG Band Concert, Redwood Room	
	12:00 pm	"The BIG Cheese" Photo, South Lawn of Union	
	9:00-3:00	"The BIG Gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad	
THUR.	12:00 pm	Homecoming Alumni Forum, Redwood Room	
	2:45 pm	Dr. Perry Weddle Lecture, University Theatre	
	9:00-3:00	"BIG Gift" Charity Faire, Library Quad	
	6:15-8:00	Dinner Theatre, University Center/Theatre	
	8:00 pm	"BIG Blaze" bonfire and rally, South Campus	
FRI.	10:00 pm	SBA vs. A&S Faculty/Staff Softball game, SB Field	
	12:00 pm	"BIG Wheels Race" Union Field	
	7:00 pm	"Really BIG Shew" Faculty Variety Show, Redwood Room	
	9:00 pm	"BIG Bang Party" Observatory, Psych. Building	
SAT.	8-12:00	"BIG Band Bonanza" Stadium	
	10-2:00	Open House, Engineering/Computer Science	
	12:00 pm	"BIG Buns and Footlongs" Pre-game Party, Stadium	
	2:00 pm	"The BIG Game" with Morris Brown	
	5:30 pm	Post-game Party at Shakey's, 57th & J	
	7:30 pm	"The BIG Slam" Volleyball vs. Air Force	

Villain sought in student loan program

Students, colleges, Congress and Education Department are suspects

(CPS) — The nation's student loan program is near collapse, many colleges are on the fiscal ropes, and students' costs are rising faster than almost anyone else's.

But, for the first time in 10 years, the U.S. Dept. of Education, which administers most federal college programs, has admitted it might have something to do with it all.

In what some consider to be some sort of milestone, U.S. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos admitted earlier this month that his department may be partly to blame for the accumulated problems of the federal student loan program.

"We have failed many times as a department, but I really feel during our watch we have addressed the issue," Cavazos told the permanent subcommittee on investigations of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee Oct. 11.

The secretary's remarks came at the final hearing in the subcommittee's year-long investigation of student loan programs.

"The findings will be used to recommend changes in the financial aid program.

"The secretary is to be congratulated for facing up to facts," said Charles Saunders of the American Council on Education.

"But the question is, what are they going to do about it?"

The entire student loan system almost collapsed this summer when the nation's largest student loan guarantor, a Kansas-based agency called the Higher Education Assistance Foundation, ran out of money trying to pay for student defaults.

In early October, the Student Loan Marketing Association — often called Sallie Mae — assumed most of HEAF's troubled loans.

But in mid-October, the Federal Bureau of Investigation revealed it is investigating Sallie Mae for possibly fraudulently trying to make itself look financially stronger than it actually is.

"Unfortunately, through all these hearings, we did not hear of even a single major component of the guaranteed student loan program that is working efficiently or effectively," said Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), the subcommittee's chairman.

All parties agree the student aid system's biggest problem is that so many college loans are not being repaid.

Last year, the government gave \$2.4 billion to banks to cover loans that students failed to repay.

Ordinarily, the money would have gone to students to help pay tuition.

Observers, however, disagree

about who's to blame for the high default rate.

Some blame unscrupulous trade schools that, to help students pay them, simply secure federal loans for students regardless of the students' ability to repay.

Others have blamed college accrediting agencies, Congress

and students themselves.

Many educators blamed the Education Dept. itself for radically changing its philosophy in 1981, when it switched the college aid program from emphasizing grants — which don't have to be repaid — to loans to students.

Even responsible students, the

educators argued, would have trouble repaying the kind of debt the department's new policy would pile on them.

"We have relied on loans when we should have relied on grants," said Terrel Bell, who served as secretary of education when the change was made.

Poor oversight, last minute policy changes

More criticism toward the U.S. Education Department

(CPS) — While recent attention on the U.S. Department of Education has focused on its management of the student financial aid program, it's also been criticized for other things, including:

Poor oversight of accrediting agencies. The Education Department does not accredit schools directly, but takes the advice of accrediting commissions that evaluate schools. A college, however, can't join the federal financial aid program without one of the commission's approval.

In April, the Education Department's Inspector General declared the department was allowing accrediting commissions to approve schools regardless of the quality of the school.

Last-minute changes in policy have occurred. On Jan. 1, for example, the department changed the way it paid student aid. Unfortunately, it told the nation's colleges about it only a week before, on Dec. 23.

"It would have been nice if they had the foresight six months ago to send us the information so we could prepare the students," Wilma Kasnic, financial aid

director at Emporia State University in Kansas, said at the time.

Many students had to pay additional surcharges to their schools because of the late payments.

Federal amnesty program failure. In an effort to recoup some of its losses, the Education Department instituted an amnesty program last March. Former students who defaulted on their loans could repay their loans without additional charges and interest. State officials declared the program a failure, saying it lacked incentives to get students to come forward.

More last-minute rule changes also happened. Federal rules imposed at the start of the 1989 academic year required all colleges to counsel Stafford loan recipients on the importance of repaying loans. The new rule slowed the process, causing many loan recipients to miss tuition payment deadlines. Many had to pay late fees to their colleges.

Flying short course



Photo by C. MICHAEL ANGULO

Stormi Greener (left), Peter Turnley (center) and Carol Guzy (right) relax after signing autographs at a conference for photojournalists last weekend at the Radisson Hotel. The trio work at The Minneapolis Star-Tribune, Newsweek magazine and The Washington Post, respectively. Guzy was voted the 1989 photographer of the year by the National Press Photographers Association. Turnley is best known for his photos of the student massacre in China. Greener is a 1985 finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. Students from all over California attended the conference, which was sponsored by The Sacramento Bee and the NPPA. Sacramento was the last stop of the five-city short course tour.

OPINION

"I'm amazed that (Pettengill) like so many other Republicans, refers to himself by a term such as 'conservative' while showing complete ignorance of the concept of sustainability." — R. Ingvar Elle

Guest letter

College Republicans need new spokesperson

Pettengill and environmentalism don't mix

By R. INGVAR ELLE

"Oh look, it's trying to think!"
— "Twin Peaks" FBI agent commenting on the sheriff's intellectual capacity.

Re: "Environmentalism not what it seems," The Hornet, Oct. 16.

Pettengill's comments on environmentalism would have been deeply insulting if they were not so pathetically amusing.

What has happened to this poor little potato-head that he would venture a judgment that environmentalism "is a tool used by a small few to discredit the rich and powerful"?

To begin with, a soon-to-be-published study titled "Scientific Assessment of Climate Change," involving 170 scientists from 25 countries (see Science, Aug. 3, 1990), reports that global warming is in fact imminent. To quote directly: "Barring strict controls on greenhouse gas emissions, sea level will rise between 8 and 29 centimeters by 2030 and continental interiors, the bread

basket of North America and the Soviet Union, might dry during summer."

The report's authors also dismiss as trivial the often-cited piece of contrary evidence — a warming trend has not yet hit the U.S. (which was Pettengill's only evidence against global warming) — saying simply that, "The U.S. is not an average place."

But even if the earth were not warming, can't Pettengill see that the causes of the greenhouse effect — the burning of forests, dirty engine exhaust and the use of agrochemicals — produce enough of their own problems to warrant phase-out?

As for Pettengill's reference to the National Acid Precipitation Assessment Program study, it was heinously biased. For sometime now it has been no secret that many lakes come by their acidity naturally. But, to quote a summary of NAPAP findings, "About 75 percent of the low pH (acidic) Adirondack lakes and 50 percent of the low-pH, mid-Atlantic streams have acidified since pre-industrial times, primarily due to sulfates from fossil-fuel combustion."



Mr. Pettengill condemned the Clean Air Act because it would involve immediate financial sacrifices. In essence he defined the weakening of America in short-run, monetary terms. I'm amazed that he, like so many other Republicans, refers to himself by a term such as "conservative" while showing complete ignorance of the concept of sustainability. A sustainable society is one whose methods of production as well as its consumptive preferences do not render that society inherently short-lived, i.e. it

does not pollute the air to the point that crops are poisoned and its citizens contract cancer and the atmosphere actually heats up.

I am not sure whether Pettengill's article was a product of ignorance or obfuscation, but in either case I would suggest that the College Republicans get themselves a more environmentally enlightened spokesperson.

(R. Ingvar Elle is a senior majoring in Environmental Studies.)

Letters to the editor

Draft story 'hard to believe'

I was quite interested in the story about the reinstatement of the draft. However, I find it hard to believe that officers or enlisted personnel, with the common last name of Jackson, are conducting surveys for the Army. Going to someone's house to interview them seems to be an inefficient way of obtaining a consensus of men who may be selected to serve our country. A more scientific method could be found, I'm sure. It would be interesting to hear from others who "claim" to be approached in the manner as described by Mr. Gill in your article on Oct. 12.

Mr. Gill goes on to say he is not willing "to fight anybody else's war." I'm not either, but this is not someone else's crisis. This is our crisis. Big business and the free trade system are what has made the United States what it is today. They, big business, only supply what we demand. Mr. Gill and I

have been able to enjoy one of the highest standards of living in the world due to our economic system. Let's be honest, we helped create the problem in the Gulf. We've demanded oil at a cheap price and big business has supplied that demand. If Mr. Gill and others like him had refused to consume the oil at a cheap price and use alternative sources of energy, big business would have been more than willing to supply that demand. Instead, we now have an infrastructure that is dependent on oil at a cheap price. It's time to take responsibility for what we have demanded.

If we let Hussein have his way and refuse to stand up to him, he will control nearly half of the proven reserves of oil in the world. Like it or not he will influence many segments of the world, and so far he has not been shown to be the most rational of men. It is much better to take the lead in getting rid of this menace today. In only a few years Hussein could control the whole Middle East

region and threaten Europe with nuclear weapons. Then we will be dragged into someone else's war.

Craig (Mac) Hamel
Economics, senior

Draft alternatives

With the current insanity going on in the Middle East, one can only imagine the fear felt by Brendan Gill when approached by a military official and questioned about the draft. If Brendan was like most people his age, he probably had little knowledge that there are options to the draft other than jail and flight to Canada and that information on registration and the draft can be obtained at the Sacramento Peace Center.

For the last 30 years, the Sacramento Peace Center has provided free registration and draft counseling. The people at the Peace Center are knowledgeable and willing to help you find out your legal option to the draft. All it takes is a phone call and about an hour of your time. The folks there will schedule you an appointment at your convenience.

You do have options: Give yourself a head start and call the Peace Center.

Scott Soriano
English, senior

Pro-lifers not so innocent

After having read M.C. Sirb's letter (printed in the Oct. 12 issue of The Hornet) I decided to give him a "peace" of my mind.

Never mind the fact that, as could be expected, you grossly overestimated the number of terribly misguided demonstrators in your march, "The Chain of Life." (You said that 16,000 people were in the march when in fact, some estimates say more like 3,000 were in Sacramento.)

Forget your obviously incorrect assertion that pro-lifers are "oppressed."

Now I'd like to address the so-called misconduct of the pro-choice demonstrators and the supposed faultless behavior of the anti-choice, uh, excuse me, pro-life marchers. Mr. Sirb, it appears to me that you are not familiar with an organization called Op-

eration Rescue (known to pro-choice activists as "Operation Oppress you"). Let me describe for you some of their exceedingly polite, civil and downright Christian tactics.

Does the phrase "illegal blockade" mean anything to you? How about "assault and battery?" Maybe you didn't know that members of this pro-life faction will resort to blowing up women's public health care clinics or driving through them. Maybe you didn't know their goal is to intimidate women out of not only their decision to have an abortion, but to get a pregnancy test or even have an examination.

While I will defend and applaud your right to demonstrate in defense of your views, I will not stand quietly while you claim that pro-lifers are innocent of wrong doing. You said that protesters didn't react to the pro-choice counter demonstrators when in fact, response was loud and noticeable.

To use your words, "After all, no truth can be suppressed for-

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OPINION

"I am not at all surprised that supporters of abortion-on-demand find the photographs of mutilated 'fetuses' offensive...one picture is all it takes to expose their lies."
— Kevin McGehee

Proposition 129 and freedom of choice

'A backdoor attempt to constitutionally sanction child killing'

By WILLIAM TOLSON
College Republicans

Proposition 129 is the last of Attorney General John Van de Camp's attempts to perform radical social engineering to California before he leaves office. Proposition 129 has three basic flaws:

First, it is yet another bond measure which is intended to make you feel better while making things worse. This measure is going to shell out another \$1.3 billion in bonds and funnel \$1.2 billion from the general fund into an Anti-Drug Superfund. This measure severely impacts local government without providing funds to cover additional related costs. It is not just a bond issue, but effectively an excuse for a tax hike! The actual cost will be much higher than \$2.5 billion.

Secondly, this measure is merely symbolic because it won't really address the causes of drug abuse. It will make liberals feel better without doing anything substantive. It treats the symptoms, not the root problems. Drugs will still be with us after all this money is spent. On the other hand, tougher penalties for drug dealers and users would have better results and be cheaper.

Thirdly, and most significant, Proposition 129 comes with its own Pandora's Box hidden in the measure. Van de Camp had to hide the constitutional amendment in something else because he knew that he couldn't get it to pass on its own. This measure would undo three different laws in California. If passed this would be the second ballot initiative to gut key portions of Proposition 115, which was passed last June. Interestingly enough, Proposition 115 was supported by Pete Wilson and Diane Fein-

stein. (Portions of Proposition 115 dealing with the death penalty were undone by passage of Proposition 114.)

This initiative would change portions of Proposition 115 which deal with the Bill of Rights and right to privacy. Proposition 129 will codify decisions made by the Rose Bird Court which totally redefined the in-

"This measure is merely symbolic because it won't really address the causes of drug abuse."

— William Tolson

tent and content of the right to privacy found in the state constitution. Furthermore, this measure would undo the 1967 Therapeutic Abortion Law which is still on the books. This will become significant when the U.S. Supreme Court overturns Roe v. Wade. Instead of abortions being limited to the first 20 weeks of pregnancy as it was under the 1967 law (and would be again without Roe), this constitutional change would make birth control and sex selection abortions legal through all nine months of pregnancy as it is under Roe v. Wade.

Proposition 129 is a bond measure which is grounds enough for opposing it. Bonds are fiscally irresponsible. Let's pay as we go. Furthermore, this initiative is also a backdoor attempt to constitutionally sanction child killing as a form of birth control for all nine months of pregnancy. I implore all of you to vote NO to the shedding of innocent blood by voting NO on Proposition 129.

'Let's stop the rhetoric and start acting'

By SUSAN BLAD
Young Democrats

There are several propositions on the Nov. 6 ballot that have garnered much of the public's, as well as the media's, attention. Of these high profiled initiatives Proposition 129, the Comprehensive Crime Reduction and Drug Control Act of 1990, has not been one of them. Although this initiative has not received the same attention as others it is no less important; in fact it very well could be one of the most important proposals on the ballot as it addresses our "inalienable right to be free from crime, to be secure in our homes, to be safe on our streets and to be protected in our schools."

For eight years Californians have been promised by Governor Deukmejian that crime will one of the most important subjects addressed by his administration. As we have been listening to the governor's rhetoric, California has taken over Florida's position as the nation's number one importer of drugs. It is time for California to take sensible action in regards to our growing crime problem; Proposition 129 will do just that.

Proposition 129 will take care of four important areas regarding crime in California: It will set up an Anti-Drug Superfund; provide for drug and substance abuse treatment, education and prevention programs; build regional jails and no-frills prisons for drug offenders, and most importantly restore the right to privacy that was discarded from the California constitution as a result of the passing of Proposition 115 last June.

The Anti-Drug Superfund's sole purpose will be to fight the California War on Drugs. The initiative appropriates up to

\$1.9 billion, transferred from the general fund, over the next eight years to state, county and city governments for programs that are already in use, but lack the funding to work properly. The Superfund will be paid for by future proceeds from recently closed tax loopholes; therefore, no taxes must be raised for it.

From the Superfund, 54 percent will go to county sheriffs' departments and city police departments for law enforcement and crime prevention activities related to illegal drugs. Thirty six percent will help fund drug treatment and prevention programs, probation supervision of offenders with drug-related problems and prosecution of drug offenders. The remaining 10 percent will go to the Department of Justice for support of the existing CrackDown Task Force Program.

The jails and prisons to be built from Proposition 129 are earmarked for drug offenders who presently are being let go from their prison sentences early, as there is not enough room to house them all. The prisons are to be built on surplus federal land in the desert. Funding will be provided from the sale of \$740 million in general obligation bonds.

One of the most important aspects of this initiative is that it restores the right to privacy to the state constitution. Last June, Proposition 115 was passed; this measure changed criminal rights in regards to privacy. Many legal scholars believe this could inhibit a woman's freedom of choice. Proposition 129 gives that freedom back to women.

Let's stop the rhetoric and start acting. VOTE YES ON PROPOSITION 129.

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ever." May I say, well put?

I haven't even begun to address the issue at hand because I shouldn't have to. Abortion is a personal, moral, emotional decision some women will unfortunately have to make.

Let me give you some advice: I suggest you pray, consult your spiritual adviser and friends. And pray for me too, if it makes you feel better, but don't tell me whether or not I have to carry an unwanted fetus in my body if I'm raped or my birth control doesn't work.

Sarah F. Cline

'Anti-life propaganda,' fetuses and infanticide

A recent letter writer opined to The Hornet that the huge "Life Chain" demonstration in Citrus Heights was "atypical" of pro-life activities.

Given that an enormous pro-life rally in Washington D.C. last spring was all but ignored by the major national media, it's not surprising that this person thinks — inaccurately — that clinic-bombings are the "typical" form of anti-abortion protest.

I was also intrigued by the characterization of photographs of aborted "fetuses" as "propaganda." The photos simply show the end product of abortion. The

propaganda is in the assertion that the grisly truth is somehow a lie and ought to be suppressed. Their refusal to look at the violence of a supposedly "safe" legal abortion is the greatest single indictment of the pro-abortion side. By defiantly adhering to the blatantly false claim that the victim of an abortion is not alive, is not human, champions of "choice" willingly become prisoners of their own anti-life propaganda.

I am not at all surprised that supporters of abortion-on-demand find the photographs of mutilated "fetuses" offensive; they may have a thousand words to defend their infanticide, but one picture is all it takes to expose their lies.

Kevin McGehee
College Republicans

Bolt and Union B-day

I hate to be forced into taking a break from studying for midterms, but when I am publicly called ignorant by a student that can appreciate a blatant disregard of student fees, I must! We all know that the University Union and the Planning Committee went overboard with the 15th anniversary party for the Union. Since that fact has already been established, I don't know why Jim Bolt is having problems. What really is going on?

Bolt felt the need to dismiss some of my "nasty little assumptions." My assuming the tapes were given away by the Union was a small error on my part, but by no means was it a "nasty little assumption." I define a "nasty little assumption" as assuming that all

African-American students on this campus were admitted through special programs or athletic scholarships, or that life began in Europe.

As to your saying that I was unaware of my surroundings, if you were in my shoes, you wouldn't have come up with such a dumbfounded thought. I am always aware of my surroundings when I am on this campus, which enables me as an underdog — a statement you cannot understand nor ever will.

Let's move on to the art of estimation. I believe my estimation of 50 percent of the CSUS students in attendance was not far from reality. Although there are people here that act as if they are 12 years old (see saws and rocking

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Letters to the editor (cont)

Union, from p. 11

chairs) no one enrolled at this school is that young. I witnessed many children and high school students that could not possibly have attended CSUS. And while you tried to condemn my estimation, did you realize that you estimated that 3,000 or 4,000 people were in attendance that night. I never walked through a turnstile nor did I see anyone doing a head count.

If there were 4,000 people there, why did 3,000 leave and 1,000 culturally diverse people stay to watch and participate in the masterpiece "The Rocky Horror Picture Show?" Ignorance for all is right! Any film that inspires the audience to yell "bitch" and "slut" at the leading actress has to be slightly off!

Mr. Bolt misinterpreted my letter by saying "Caucasian people wearing all black, or at least

combat boots, does not a skinhead make." If he were alert, or at best aware of the words when he read it, the article stated the movie could have been pleasing to a certain crowd of skinhead clones. Perhaps Bolt should have filled out an application for a credit card and received a free dictionary.

I may not be qualified to make judgments, but I must judge the disc jockey once more. He was hell of weak! Just because he played M.C. Hammer and Public Enemy as his last two songs of the night, does not a DJ make.

So Jim, let's make an agreement and end our battle over the validity of thousands of dollars being spent on a birthday party for a building. I will become familiar with the terms of consistency and knowledge if you become familiar with the terms dolish and stolid.

Djallon C. Hatchett

Non-smoking legislation and smokers' rights

I am writing this letter in response to an article printed in the Oct. 16 issue of The Hornet relating to the new "non-smoking" legislation. I feel that this new legislation is an infringement upon the rights of smokers. I love to live dangerously and if they want to endanger my health because of their addiction to nicotine, so be it.

Let me first state that I am not suggesting that smoking is a desirable trait. On the contrary, it is one of the most disgusting habits anyone could acquire. Yet, it is their body, and if they agree not to endanger my physical well-being by blowing smoke in my face, I say, smoke away!

I think what we non-smokers need to adopt is a new perspective. Sure, people who smoke look completely foolish and are polluting our environment, as well as endangering their lives and the lives of those around them, yet we

all endanger our lives every day simply by eating certain foods. We all know that not watching our cholesterol intake is just as dangerous to our health as smoking a cigarette. Yes, I am aware that a high cholesterol level does not endanger other people and cigarette smoke does, but hey, they look cool, don't they?

I for one am tickled pink that I must "smoke" with them. When I eat in a restaurant, smoke travels to the non-smoking area and fills the air. When I work, my small office is filled with smoke and I cringe at the putrid stench. When I talk to smokers I gag at their nicotine-filled breath and pretend not to notice their brown teeth and hacking cough. What a thrill.

Watching someone smoke a cigarette may turn our stomachs, but wow, just think about how they are helping to provide jobs for the medical industry! Without them, doctors, researchers and morticians would have to spend their time helping those with dis-

eases that are not avoidable, such as multiple sclerosis and leukemia. Instead, they have to concentrate on cancer of the lungs and emphysema.

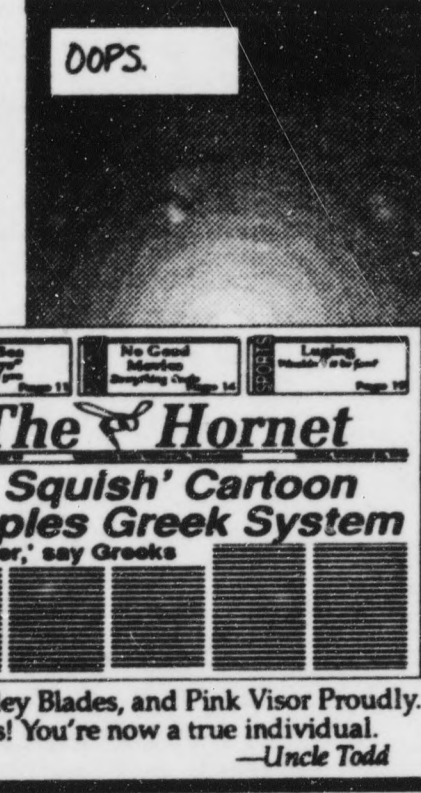
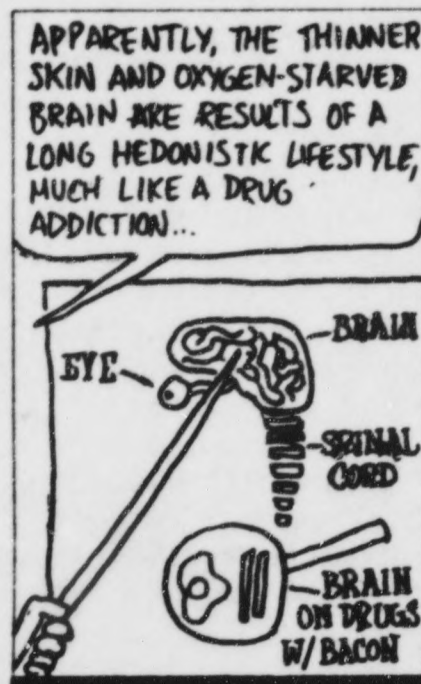
And smokers are loved! The tobacco industry cares about them a great deal; they put labels on each pack of cigarettes warning them about the hazards of smoking. What a caring bunch of people, wouldn't you say?

Sure, not everyone who smokes gets cancer, and not everyone with cancer smokes. But I have already lost one loved one to the disease and believe me, it is not worth the risk. So smoke away out there! Enjoy inhaling that deadly poison into your lungs. Smoke when you are pregnant, smoke when you are sick, smoke 100 packs a day. This way, your life span will decrease and my air will once again be clean.

Nicole Carter
Communications, senior

Mr. SQUISH' & Medical School

by Kent W. Leslie

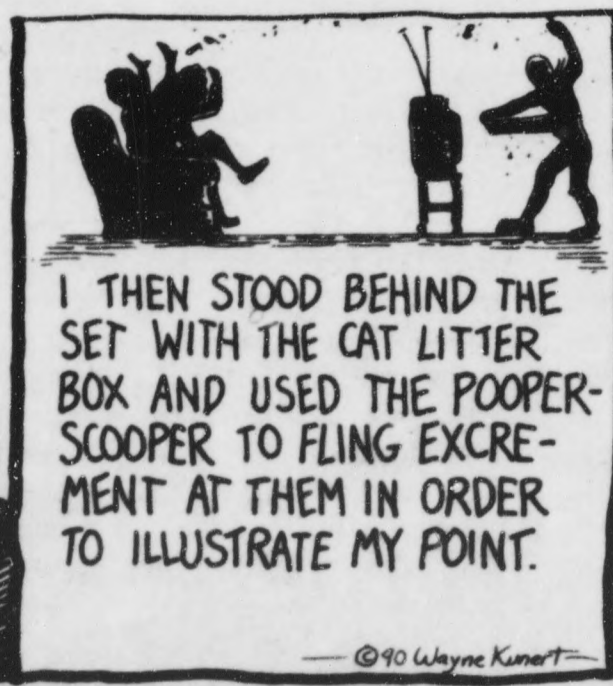


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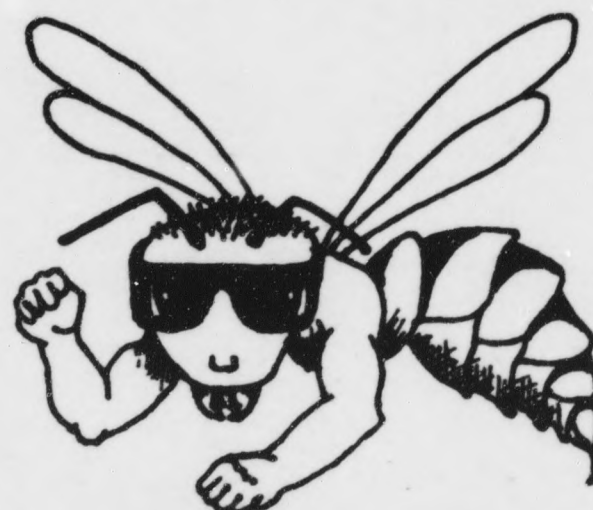
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Faculty members put on 'Really BIG Shew'

By **MICHAEL PIPE**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

Professors will show CSUS their talents in a homecoming variety show Friday night.

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Fred Blackwell from computer science will play a smorgasbord of piano tunes, and Elizabeth and

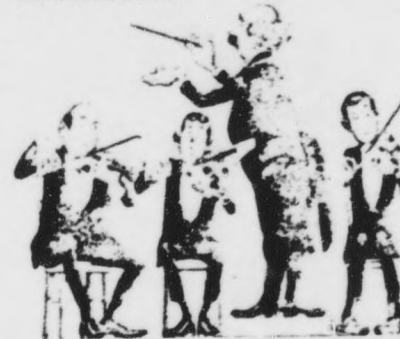
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Group called 'The Food' follows no recipes

By **TERRY KILLIAN**
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

What do you get when you mix the sounds of Frank Zappa, Lou Reed, The Grateful Dead and Wayne Newton with a high-energy off-the-wall '90s band? The answer is The Food.

The Food is a uniquely funky six-piece band that serves up tunes at venues throughout Northern California. A regular stop for the last four years has been the Univer-

sity Union Coffee House where they will pop in to play tonight.

"What we are is food for thought, food for the soul, food for the stomach," explained Charlie Blu, lead vocalist for the band. "We serve up music."

The Food chooses not to follow any recipe, instead they blend sounds as they go along. They describe themselves as a '60s band with a '90s edge and often form an eclectic sound by melting together tunes by their favorite artists.

"We've got the comical side of Frank Zappa, the Velvet Underground feel of Lou Reed and the jam sessions of The Grateful Dead," said Blu, "but the king is Wayne Newton. We're really into him."

The Food, most recently known as Blu Food, has always been a band in the evolutionary process. Since its early days the band has answered to five different names, and consisted of 25 different combinations of musicians.

One member of the band who has been around since day one and continues to perform at every show is the audience.

"The audience is the show," said Blu. "People get involved, if they don't, we make them."

Blu isn't kidding about the high-energy interaction that takes place at The Food's shows. Blu himself admits to running out into the audience in the middle of a song, grabbing a dancing girl, carrying her onto the stage and

dancing with her while he finished the song.

This spontaneous band is not always fun and games, they are a hard-working group too. The first album by The Food, titled "I Want To Play In Your Cosmos," will be released by the end of November on Fantasia Records. And the band is currently working out a deal to open for The Jerry Garcia Band and Hot Tuna.

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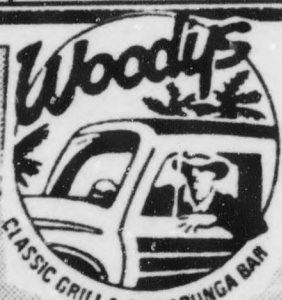
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'Finished,' not perfected ensemble hinders

By MISTI WATFORD
Hornet Arts & Features Editor

Strength, perseverance and persistence—these could add up to success. However, in "And I Ain't Finished Yet" they don't quite measure up.

"And I Ain't Finished Yet" is a touching, humorous tribute to women who have succeeded against all odds. It is the oldest main stream collegiate black theater program west of the Mississippi. This year marks the 20th Anniversary of Eve Merriam's "And I Ain't Finished Yet."

Essentially, this show could be divided into two segments: the music and the story. And if these blended equally the production would be considerably better. But as it stands, the show is terribly unbalanced.

"And I Ain't Finished Yet" could be considered a showcase for music. Its music is emotionally rich as it follows the triumphs and tribulations of black women from the mid-1800s to the 1970s. There are famous women like Ma Rainey and unknowns like Sister Tessie. Not one of the women portrayed is ordinary as each has her own story to tell.

And each story is a mere fragment of a life. The way the play is arranged, the audience gets only a tiny morsel of what made these women fight. It is as if the

audience is getting a snippet that says, "I was here and this is how I made a difference."

However, this is not enough. Although these women all made a difference somewhere, grouping them in a single show made for an extremely convoluted production. One does not spend enough time with any particular character to really care what happens.

The main problem of this play is it uses an ensemble cast. While this cuts down on the number of actors, it makes for a confusing cast list.

The best thing about this show is the cast. The actors of this production are incredibly talented. The singing is beyond compare. And there are a couple of memorable performances such as Denise Williams (Ma Rainey), Katherine P. Crowder (Moms Mabley) and Sarita Lee (Fanny Lou Hamer).

"And I Ain't Finished Yet" does not paint a beautiful picture. It deals with the ugliness of racism and hatred. Yet it tries to depict the strength black women have gained as a whole.

This show is presented by the CSUS Theatre Arts Department and Sons and Ancestors Players.

It will run on selected nights through Nov. 4. For play dates and ticket information, please call the Theater Box Office at 278-6604.

New music :

Trio of new releases makes threefer madness

By WARREN NICHT
Hornet Arts & Features Writer

'Tis is a tale of dreams shattered. Husker Du, The Replacements, Soul Asylum...they were poised and ready to conquer the world. They were talented, brash, and arrogant. They made astoundingly great music. The critics loved 'em. They were even getting some play on the radio. This wholly awesome Trinity was all set to make their home, Minneapolis, the capital of the American underground.

Then, disaster. The Husker's split up. Soul Asylum's "Hangtime" stalled on the charts. Ditto for the Replacements' "Don't Tell A Soul." While they were still trying to regroup, the sub-pop scene snuck in and made Seattle the alternative music hot-spot.

It was heartbreaking. Less than a year ago, you could've walked into any bar in Minneapolis and there you'd see them: Bob Mould, Paul Westerberg, Dave Pirmer...all crying in their beer and muttering "I could've been a contender, I could've been a contender..."

But here's a flash—they're back. The Replacements, Soul Asylum, and ex-Husker Bob Mould have all released killer albums in the past three months. But are they up to form? We'll see.

The Replacements: "All Shook Down."

Over the years, Paul Westerberg has tried to be Joey Ramone ("Sorry Ma, Forgot to Take Out the Trash"), Henry Rollins ("Stink"), and Bruce Springsteen ("Don't Tell A Soul").

Needless to say, The Replacements is generally at its best when Paul Westerberg tries to be...Paul Westerberg ("Hootenany," "Let It Be," "Tim").

And that's exactly what he does on the first half of "All Shook Down." And the result is an incredible melange of multi-layered pop with a jagged edge. Included therein is "Nobody," which just might be the best song the band has ever done.

For some inexplicable reason however, Westerberg suddenly decides to become Mick Jagger when side two kicks in. It's not all that bad. It's certainly more Stonesish than anything those old-fart limeys have done since 1971. If Mick and Keef ever hear "My Little Problem" (a scorching duet with Concrete Blonde's Johnette Napolitano), I can guarantee they'll be too embarrassed to stage yet another reunion tour.

But still, this is The Replacements we're talking about. It's disappointing, especially for someone who once firmly believed that Paul Westerberg was God.

Bob Mould: "Black Sheets of Rain."

If Westerberg ain't God, Bob Mould just might be. This guy was great back when he first formed Husker Du back in 1981, and

he's steadily improved ever since. "Black Sheets of Rain" is his masterpiece. Barring major developments, it has a lock on my vote for best album of 1990.

You've probably heard "It's Too Late" already. The radio station 93-Rock seems to be playing it even more often than they play "Stairway to Heaven." It's a huge hit, with good reason. It's the hookiest, most catchy single to come along since...I can't remember.

And the rest of the album is just as good. Mould has finally achieved a balance between the thrash of his Husker days and the mostly-acoustic folk of his solo debut, "Workbook." The result is incredible. Let's call it power-pop-folk.

Ironically, the arrangements are so hooky and power-poppish, you just might not notice that, lyrically, this is probably the most depressing album to come along since The Cure's "Pornography." Look at the song-titles: "The Hanging Tree," "The Last Night," "Out Of Your Life," "Disappointed..." It's quite evident that Bob just isn't having a good day.

But damn, it sounds good. Plus, it's an excellent catharsis—it's always nice to know that someone is even more depressed than you are.

Soul Asylum: "And The Horse They Rode In On."

Soul Asylum is the baby of the bunch. They knew they couldn't beat Husker Du for speed, nor the Replacements for cleverness, so they tried to be the grungiest and most obnoxious. It allowed them to carve out a niche for themselves, but it didn't exactly endear them to the masses.

So they tried a different tack on their latest...let's call it schizophrenia. "And the Horse They Rode In On" definitely has variety. There's Beatlesque-pop ("Grounded"), hoe-down country ("Brand New Shine"), Descendents-style razor-pop ("All the King's Friends") and even a sea-chanty ("Gullible's Travels").

There's nothing on the album that blisters like "Sometime To Return" or "Standing in the Doorway," but at times the band does revert to its number one influence, Aerosmith, most notably on "Something Out Of Nothing."

The highlight, though, is "We 3," an exquisite near-ballad that even has a piano! To be honest, the song (about a bizarre hate triangle) spooked the shit out of me—it hit way too close to home. Regardless, it's a beautiful song.

Anyway, try the album. How could you not like a band that makes a song titled "Nice Guys (Don't Get Paid)"—it's so true.

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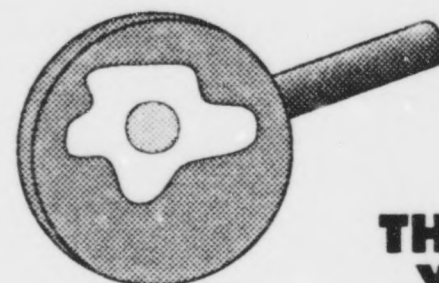
Food, from p. 17

The members of The Food performing tonight will be lead guitarist Steve Hartman, base guitarist Jeff Roberts, Eric Noise on the conga drums, vocalist Rebecca Jasmine and vocalist Eric Blu, also chipping in on the guitar and harmonica.

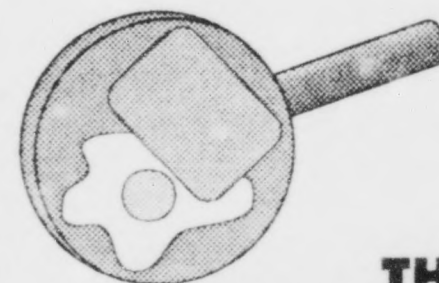
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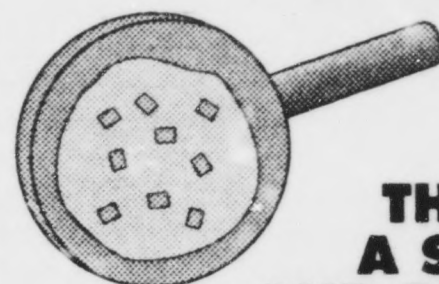
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— Scott Crownover

Northridge Tailback does it again

Matadors 'Fann' Hornets; Mills nears mark

By SCOTT CROWNOVER
Hornet Sports Writer

Sac State's long season got a little bit longer last Saturday when they traveled to CSU Northridge losing 24-13, dropping them to 1-3 in conference play and 3-5 overall.

The Hornets had seen this show before: an opponent with a high-powered running back that found his way through the narrowest of holes. Three weeks ago it was the Curtis Delgado show courtesy of Portland St. This week it was the Albert Fann show live from Northridge.

Fann rushed for 181 yards on 32 carries, caught four passes for 54 yards and returned two kickoffs for 32 yards. It was rumored he also worked the ticket booth, sang the National Anthem and conducted the school's band at halftime.

"The better team won tonight," said Coach Bob Mattos. "Albert Fann was definitely the difference in the game. They're going to beat a lot of people with him."

They already have. Northridge, who should be headed for the playoffs, stands at 6-1 overall, 3-0 in conference play and completely in charge of their own destiny with just two games remaining. The Hornets on the other hand, will be playing for pride and the hope of finishing the season at 5-5.

"We can still salvage a good season out of this," said Mattos.

"We just came up short in a few areas. I'm proud of these kids for hanging in there."

The Hornets, already handicapped because of season-ending injuries to key players, (Randy Risley, Bobby Fresques) were even more short-handed than normal. Unable to make the trip down to Northridge were WR Michael Johnson, tight end David Booth, and DL Rich Ferre. Booth and Ferre are both listed as probable for this weekend's game. Johnson's status remains question-

"Albert Fann was definitely the difference in the game."

— Bob Mattos

able with an ankle sprain.

"I told the kids that we've fought a lot of adversity," said Mattos. "We've had injuries, a tough schedule. I think with all of our people (healthy) we can play with anybody on that schedule."

Unfortunately for the Hornets, everyone is not healthy, and opposing teams are taking advantage of the Hornet's lack of depth.

On the Hornet's second possession of the game Randy Payne was intercepted and Northridge took over on the Sac State 42-yard line. Three plays later Fann slipped through the Hornet defense for 36 yards moving the ball to the one yard line. Fann scored on the next play.

The Hornets tied the game near

the end of the first quarter. Payne connected with Steve Buccellato for a gain of 17 on the drive, before finding Brian McCullough with a 52-yard scoring pass.

The second quarter however, belonged to Northridge and more specifically Albert Fann. Fann rushed for 94 yards in the second quarter alone to push Northridge out to a 21-7 lead that they wouldn't relinquish.

Troy Mills put in another strong performance for the Hornets. Mills, who needs just 213 yards to be the Hornet's first 1000 yard rusher since Rob Harrison in 1986, rushed for 121 yards on 21 carries, and caught four passes for 50 yards. It was the third consecutive game Mills has rushed for 100-yards.

Rob Patton had another strong game, leading the Hornet defense with 11 tackles, seven solo.

Payne enjoyed his best day as a Hornet, passing for 291 yards on 20-35 pass attempts, all season highs. Payne continues to show improvement in his adjustment to the Hornet's wide-open pass offense.

Brian McCullough, starting in place of the injured Michael Johnson, also had his best day of the year catching five passes for 111 yards.

This Saturday the Hornets take on another Division II opponent, Morris Brown, at Hornet Stadium at 2:00 p.m.



Photo by ANGELICA VARGAS

Karen Henderson doesn't see a future for her in volleyball.

Set for success

By PATRICK HOLSTINE
Hornet Sports Writer

Junior Setter Karen Henderson has the potential to be one of the best ever to play for the Hornets, according to Coach Debbie Colberg.

According to Henderson, compliments from Colberg are not to be taken lightly.

"It's a real honor for me," said Henderson. "She (Colberg) doesn't overwhelm you with compliments, so a 'nice game' or a pat on the back you really have to earn."

The 5'9" junior is a 1988 graduate of McClatchy High School in Sacramento, where she began to play competitive volleyball in her sophomore year.

"That's the first team sport I was involved in," said the junior, who enjoys individual sports like tennis, swimming, and cycling on her days off.

"People think I'm crazy sometimes," she said, "but I like to have time to myself." When her friends ask her what she does with her free time, and she tells them she goes swimming or running, "sometimes they look at me funny."

While her athletic interests allows Henderson to stay physically fit, her studies at CSUS permit her to expand her mental capabilities.

The environmental studies major enjoys courses in earth sciences, and she looks to continue her biology studies after graduation.

"I'd like to get into the graduate studies foreign exchange program,"

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And another thing . . .

By BRENDAN M. GILL
Hornet Sports Editor

So now that the Athletics got throttled by the Reds, the biggest question on my mind is: So, when does the NBA start?

I'm not going to beat you over the head with why the A's lost or how the Reds won. The Reds just plain deserved it, even though they tried, all year long, to lose the Western Division's top spot.

They won with heart, let 'em eat their cake now because they

won't be anywhere near in the near future, while the A's will be back.

On to other musings, does anyone think the Denver Nuggets will win a game this year? The Nuggets in preseason, just in preseason, have given up 186, 156, 173, and 194 points in their first four games.

Coach Paul Westhead, the wizard who coached the Lakers to a championship before a feud with Magic Johnson got him fired, and who's Run 'n' Gun offense at Loyola Marymount garnered

headlines and scoring records, in the new coach at Denver.

Ironically, Westhead was fired from the Lakers because Johnson said Westhead's offense was too restrictive and conservative.

Now, his defensive schemes, if he's got any, are being questioned. Granted, his team's style is eye-catching, and I'm sure David Stern, the NBA Commissioner with the Trump-like sal-

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HORNET SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Santa Clara	5	3	0	200	172
Cal State Northridge	6	1	0	176	89
Cal Poly SLO	6	1	0	181	76
Portland State	5	3	0	222	146
Southern Utah State	5	3	0	223	203
Sacramento State	3	5	0	162	223

WFC STANDINGS

School	Win	Loss	Tie	P.F.	P.A.
Cal State Northridge	3	0	0	77	55
Cal Poly SLO	2	1	0	82	43
Santa Clara	1	2	0	28	26
Southern Utah State	3	1	0	100	82
Sacramento State	1	3	0	95	120
Portland State	1	3	0	108	107

CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

The Hornet cross country team will gear up for the West Regionals on Saturday.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

October 27

Morris Brown at Sacramento State
Southern Utah State at Cal Poly SLO
Cal State Northridge at Santa Clara
East Washington State at Portland State

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 26 at UC Davis

Oct. 27 at Air Force

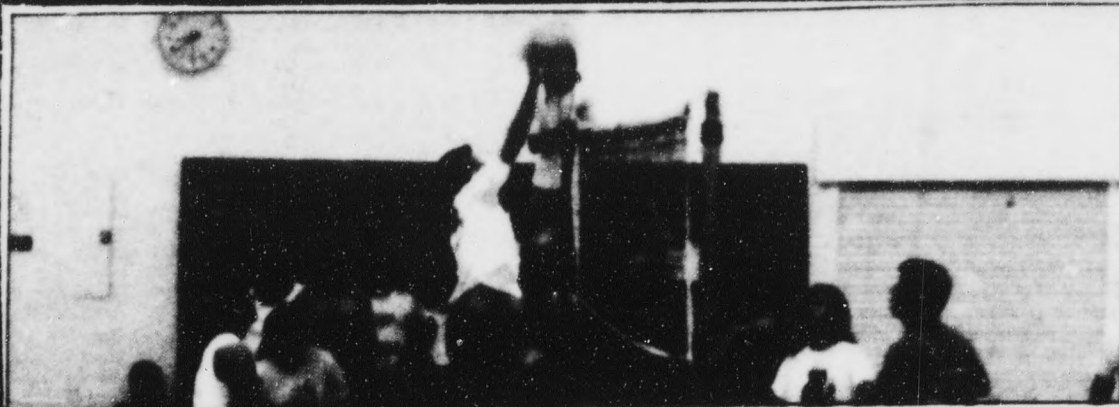
SOCCER SCHEDULE

CSU Hayward at Sacramento State on 10-24.

SPORTS HIGHLIGHT

The men's cross country team finished first at the Chico Invitational with a team score of 26.

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Important Notes...

Lacrosse Club Tournament... Saturday, October 27 at the IM fields.
1/2 PRICE NIGHT... in the Games Room • Wednesday, October 31 from 6:00pm to 10:30pm. All billiards and table tennis will be half price. Last hour is FREE to all those in costume. Happy Halloween!

Upcoming Events...

Free Throw Shooting Contest... How many free throws can you make from the charity stripe? Here's your chance to prove it. Entry deadline is Fri., Oct. 26. Prelim round is Monday, October 29.
3-Point Shootout... 5 shots from 5 different spots all in 90 seconds! Entry deadline is Fri., Nov. 2. Prelim round is Wednesday, November 7.

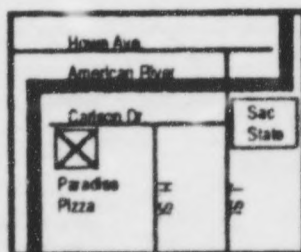
Flag Football Standings...

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Hammer Time			8	0	Delta Chi Buff			2	4
Catfish			3	4	SAGO			2	5
NY Giants			2	5	Team Demolition			5	1
Alpha Sigma			0	7	Pike Garnet			1	5
Maximum Penetration			4	3	9 Ball Rollin'			6	1
Team Rag Tag			2	5	Greek - MW - 4:00pm				
Under The Light			6	1	Chi Phi			1	7
Men's Open - MW - 5:00pm					TKE			4	3
Lucky Lagers			4	5	Pike Gold			6	1
Rangers			0	9	Phi Delta Theta			7	0
Death From Above			3	6	Sigma Phi Epsilon			2	5
Bag's Company			7	2	Pi Kappa Phi			5	2
SAE			8	1	Epsilon Sigma Rho			0	7
SAC Raiders			4	5	Greek - TTH - 3:00pm				
Dorm - TTH - 5:00pm					Sigma Pi			2	4
Desert Shield			2	4	Sigma Chi			7	0
Universal Studs			0	7	Theta Chi			1	5
Travis is a Loser			4	2	Delta Chi Red			5	1
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Record prize awaits winner of Holyfield - Douglas brawl; winner gets Tyson

By GREG SCHMIDT
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

The stage has been set and the players are ready for what may be the most evenly matched heavyweight championship in recent history.

On Thursday, Evander Holyfield and James "Buster" Douglas will walk the aisles of Las Vegas' Mirage Hotel with the richest title in professional sports on the line. Who will win? Oddsmakers are currently favoring the 27-year old Holyfield by a 12-5 margin, but don't lay your money down just yet. In order to pick a clear-cut leader going into the event billed as "The Moment of Truth", several factors must be considered. For the purposes of this article, we will dismiss all of the pre-fight legal battles, internal squabbles, etc. and get down to who is better equipped to bring home the belts.

•Conditioning- Holyfield is perhaps one of the finest conditioned athletes in modern sports. His rigorous training regiment includes a series of short to medium distance sprints to replace miles of roadwork. This better simulates the energy output of a round of boxing. He labors through daily lifting sessions with current Mr. Olympia Lee Haney to increase his strength and power. Holyfield's work ethic allows the tireless combination-puncher to average over 100 punches per round.

Douglas' training prowess has always been suspect. The champion's tendency to put on weight between fights has caused some problems for the native of Columbus, Ohio. Rumors circulated that his weight soared to 260 pounds before he began training. Less than sterling efforts against Tony Tucker (Ko loss) and Jesse Ferguson (10-round loss) were

directly attributed to his weight. At an August press conference, however, the champion's trainer J.D. McCauley said that his condition won't be a problem. "I am not worried one iota about his weight," said McCauley. "I guarantee he will be in the best shape of his life."

Advantage: Holyfield

•Defense- Douglas showed the ability to effectively slip punches and move out of harms way against former champ Mike Tyson. He has the skills to pose a difficult target for challengers.

Holyfield has shown the ability to be tagged by some less than outstanding fighters. He has been rocked by Dwight Muhammad Qawi in a grueling 15 round decision and Mike Dokes in a tenth round TKO victory. He was manhandled by Alex Stewart, but was able to pull out the win. Neither man possesses the power of Douglas.

Advantage: Douglas

•Offense- Holyfield has always done enough to win his previous fights, but lacks the power of a top-flight heavyweight. His best punch, and most famous, got him disqualified in the 1984 Olympics. He is quick and strong, but must land several punches to hurt an opponent.

Douglas shocked the world by taking out the previously unbeaten Tyson. He possesses an effective jab and right cross that can hurt challengers. Against Tyson, he also launched an awesome uppercut that almost beheaded the former champ.

Advantage: Douglas

•Intangibles- Both men have had to endure some setbacks and controversies in order to get to their Thursday night meeting. Douglas showed a champion's heart when he knocked out Tyson after the death of his mother, one month before the fight. No one can question Holy-

field's heart when the fight is on the line. As was previously mentioned, he always seems to do what is necessary to win. He says that his plans include making Douglas quit by taking away the champ's fire. "I've seen him quit before," said the number-one ranked contender.

Advantage: Even

Schmidt's pick: Douglas in a tough and exciting unanimous decision.



Intramural

Greek clash signals end to football season

By MATT O'DONNELL
Hornet Assistant Sports Editor

As the 1990 flag football season draws to a close, several teams are gearing up for the playoffs, while others have to wait until next year.

The teams that have already clinched their respective divisions (at press time) are Hammer Time of Open League I, Team Demolition of Open League III, and the Browns of the Dorm League.

Possibly the biggest game of the year will occur tonight in Greek League II action. Undefeated Sigma Chi (7-0) will take on Delta Chi Red. (6-1) If Delta Chi Red goes on to win, both teams will have identical records.

Last time these two teams met up, Sigma Chi won in overtime by one point.

Craig Watson, Captain of Sigma Chi, whose team has lost in the championships the last three years, said he expects to win this important game.

"We've improved a lot since we last played them, and I'm sure they've improved too, but I think we're just as good as they are."

The best players on Sigma Chi are Jeff Horn, along with Dave George and Joe Raprapido, (who both play offense and defense) according to Watson.

Mick McLaughlin of Delta Chi Red said he expects his team to be victorious this time around.

"We don't have any standouts even though we're a really good team," said McLaughlin. "Our defense is our greatest strength."

Everybody is coming together as a unit. Our squad has the potential."

Another undefeated team hoping to do well in the playoffs is Phi Delta Theta of Greek League I. Some of the players the team is counting on for the playoffs include Quarterback James Castle, linebackers John Mahoney and Mark Loomis, and Keith Hawkins.

Last year Phi Delta Theta won the Greek division and Captain Dave Hillesland thinks they can do it again.

CSUS Student

Athlete of the Week

Keilan Matthews

Football

Matthews' performance on October 13th, was one of many highlights in a remarkable 20-17 CSUS win over seventh-ranked and previously unbeaten Cal Poly, San Luis Obispo. He was credited with six tackles and intercepted his second pass of the year in the second quarter. Over the past three weeks, he has been one of the best defensive backs on the West Coast. Matthews studies Economics, one of the most demanding majors at CSUS.



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ary, loves the up-up-up-tempo games. Why? The fans love it too, unless you're a Denver Nuggets fan. The game is turning away from the center dominated days of East-Coast slug-it-out-style, and to a sleek, highly-streamlined game. The games will be exciting, but after five or so home losses where the Nuggets score 160 points, and still get blown away, things might get hot under the collar for Westhead.

Granted, Westhead has a lot of strikes against him.

First is his team. They're just plain bad anyway. They unloaded probably the best all-around, and the most underrated guard this side of Joe Dumars (pre-championship days) in Fat Lever in a trade to Dallas. They let Alex "my 35 points will offset his 28 points" English go to Dallas, where he'll join Lever. On a brighter note, they drafted scoring wiz Chris Jackson

from Louisiana State.

Jackson does have speed and a sweet shot from anywhere, but he's only 19 years old, about 160 pounds, and spent only two years in college.

Remember the last shooting wiz to hit the NBA circuit after his sophomore season? Charlotte's Rex Chapman. He's only shot between 35-40 percent for his career. Great for duck hunting, lousy for an NBA guard.

Wow, are the Cal Bears really 3-1 in the Pacific-10? Well, the Reds did sweep the A's, so anything is possible.

The Bears gamble on Russell White has really paid off, and Anthony Wallace is just playing great. Both White and Wallace rushed for over 100 yards in the win over UCLA this past Saturday.

With USC's loss to Arizona, which drops USC to 3-2 in the Pac-10, Cal, with a major upset could find themselves in the Rose Bowl.

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said Henderson, who plans to study marine biology in Australia.

"I love the outdoors and the ocean, and I'd like to be able to work in my element," added the Hornet setter.

She doesn't see much of a future for herself in volleyball, even beach volleyball. "There aren't too many beaches in Sacramento," she quipped.

But the future is not the only thing on the mind of the 20 year-old, who talks about the many responsibilities of being a setter.

"I have to be ready to cover the court, and I have to reflect Debby's coaching to the rest of the team out there," she said.

In addition, Henderson is responsible for keeping up the team's intensity, and seeing to it that everyone keeps hustling.

"It filters through me to the rest of the team, and that's quite a burden. When things go wrong,

I'm the first one to get yelled at," she said. Even though it frustrates her at times, she admits that "it comes with the territory."

After replacing All-American setter Chris Siefert last year, Henderson said she "lacked confidence" at first, but rebounded to lead the team with 1,534 assists and 536 digs. This year, things have been more "up and down," she said.

"Last year, we got along as a team quicker, and this year, we've had to work at getting to know each other better," she said. Henderson referred to a match last month that was a turning point for the 1990 squad.

She recalled the title match of the UC Davis tournament when the Hornets faced the University of Hawaii-Hilo.

"We'd been playing since nine in the morning, and our last match was at eight at night," she said, describing the fatigue of the Hor-

nets. Out on the court, all she could think was, "I'm so exhausted!"

"It would have been so easy to give up; we would of had so many excuses," she explained, and said Hawaii was "digging everything."

"We had to rally, we didn't give up, and we won that match," said Henderson, with a proud look on her face.

Karen's new-found confidence and pride in her accomplishments have allowed her to rise to the top of her game, but she knows that is not enough.

"Once Debby sees it done right, she expects it to be done well," said Henderson, describing Colberg's coaching philosophy.

According to the junior setter, her coach would rather see the team play poorly while winning.

"She's more concerned with how we play, not just whether we win. She's always pushing you to do better—to live up to your potential."

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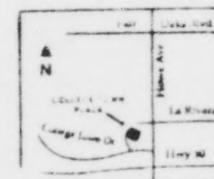
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AΦ Dena - Susan
Retreat was so much fun. You guys are great! Thanks for the couch talk. I can't wait to hear more.

♥ AΦ Brenda

Brothers of ΣΦΕ
Retreat was a blast!!! Pledges did a great job with dinner, hope you had fun playing tank, we did.. Brotherhood is great and lasts forever. Frogger I owe you dinner.

ΣΦΕ Bisquit

ΦΔΘ Oshie
You are such a great cousin. I can't wait for our Thanksgiving dinner - it should be interesting. Thanks for everything.
I ♥ U Bre

To AXA Little Bro Brent
You're the best little bro ever! Have a great day. More surprises to come.
Love, Your Big Sis

To AΔΠ Julie,
How about I kidnapp you for dinner one night? Weebel! Otherwise VIR (something)

To AΔΠ Carrie
Thanks for the Popeye's Dance. The drinks and romance said you're from Eureka. Now I'm trying to seek ya!
Hope to see you soon.
-You Know Who

ALL-GREEK T-SHIRTS for sale in the Quad - today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Only \$7 each. Sponsored by Jr. IFC and Jr. PH

AΦ Conner - ISVT, Santa Cruz, late night talks, bike rides, movies, Calistoga, Napa, formals, retreat, Pizza & Pipes, tequilla sunrises, soon to be roommates and much more to come. You're awesome. Keep smiling.

♥ Bre

To My Big Bro & Gran Big Bro AXA
Let's all go out and party sometime. Now that you proved you could handle your mugs.

MATT AXA

Tamara ΓΦΒ
I'm so glad we have grown so close, you are very special to me! We are going to have a great semester. You deserve only the best!

♥ in ΓΦ Jane

P.S. I hope things work out with G.

Karen C. AXΩ
Retreat will be great, with many surprises in store. Keep smiling cutie!
Love, Your Big Sis MJ

To ΓΦΒ Karen C
Hey big sis! Just wanted to say thanks for everything you've done. Had fun in San Luis. Can't wait for the triangle!

Love ΓΦΒ Erin

ΔΓ Katrina
You are an awesome Lil Sis. Thanks for being so sweet to me. You're a super Dee Gee. Hope this semester is the best for you.

ΔΓ ♥ Your Big Sis Amy F.

ΣΠ NOONAN:
The end is near,
I know you can't wait,
because in December,
ou'll graduate;
I want you to know,
how proud I am;
You'll always be,
my number one man;
so study hard,
Keep up those grades;
Chill on the beer,
Try some lemonade;
A poet I'm not,
But one thing is true;
Daniel Scott Morgan,
I love you!
KΓΘ ♥ Your Bestest Friend!

To my lil bro Ethan AXA,
Hang in there. You're doing a GREAT job. I'm proud to have you in the family. Keep it up!!

BIG BRO MATT AXA

AΦ Lil Sis Sam
I hope you've had a good week. I've had fun doing everything Wed. nights tuck in scavenger hunt, signs, candle, bear we're going to have a great year!
♥ Your Big Sis Brenda

ATTENTION CSUS: Uplift someone, show them that you care - send a balloon gram to that special someone for only a buck in the Quad! They can be purchased Thursday, Nov. 25th and Friday Nov. 26th at the Couch Potato-A-Thon sponsored by the XΦ Fraternity. FREE delivery to the dorms.

ΠΚΑ, ΔΧ, ΣΦΕ, ΣΧ,
TKE Fraternities,
The ΓΦΒ Pledge class would like to thank you for the serenading. All you guys were great!

ALPHA SIGMA CANNED FOOD DRIVE
Come out and help us raise food for the Sacramento Food Bank and we will help you. AS will donate \$100 to the philanthropy of the sorority or fraternity who brings the most canned food items to our booth in the Quad on Wednesday, Nov. 7. Come on out and help us feed the hungry. We appreciate your support.

XΦ BROS
WHO NEXT? Where next? The Courtyard is played out for abduction adventures continue elsewhere...
Θ Class From Hell

ΓΦ Tamara, Sherri, Andrea, Karin,
Thank you for being there for me when I needed you! You helped me so much!

♥ Jane

Michelle T AXΩ
I miss you! Retreat will be your last but most memorable. Remember last year? A hug a week requirement.
MJ AXΩ

AXA Lil' Bro Brent
Congratulations on Junior IFC President. I'm proud of you little bro. Keep up the good work!

AXA Big Bro Brent

To Kelly and Jen Crescents AXA
Thanks for the great dinner at the Hard on Cafe.
From Matt, Mike, Brent, Ethan, Lenny, Herb AXA

AΦ Melissa
YAA! I'm so excited that you're my lil' sister! You're the best! We're going to have so much fun! I love you!
AΦ love - Julie

Lisa ΓΦΒ
Words could not express how excited I am about having you as my Big Sis! We are going to have a fabulous semester. You've helped me so much already. We're family now, Yeah!
♥ YLS Jane

Carla AΦ
Just wanted to say hi and tell you how glad I am you're my lil' sis! I love ya!
YBS Trisa AΦ

Shelly, Lisa, Debbie, Eileen and Julie
Yes I'm still alive and I miss you guys. Let's get together real soon.
Kerry

To Kelli AΦ & Tina AXA Crescent
Kelli, congrats on αΦ. You're doin' great and Tina congrats on Hornet Staff. Keep those pictures coming.
♥ Your Big Bro MATT AXA

Alpha Class
The path to victory is pathed with defeat. As long as we stick together and don't turn back we'll all make it. Take what's given with pride, stick it out. IF we become active, we won't expect any less of the next A.M.'s. Remember, all or none for we are one!
L.B.

To My Big Bro Matt AXA
I believe we have a bottle of champagne to kill. My place or yours?
♥ Your lil' sis & AΦ Pledge Kelli

ΔΓ Jen & Holly,
Say Yo! We must go out and bust a move soon. You guys are awesome ΔΓ loves you and so do I.
♥ a ΔΓ Byrd Species A.F.

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GREEKS

Γφ's
Citibank, Lace and Reckless: Mid-
night in the City... Boys, boys, boys
... Bagels and shoelaces on the run
... Happy hour at Gus'... Tacos A la
Pacos... Red hot fireballs for two...
Jerry's... Mr. Blue... Tanned
ferraris... Bulls... walking home...
... on the road again... Taco Bell...
Brady bunch sing along... city limits
... Big Sister revealing. Thanks for a
great weekend. Next on the list... the
D. ♥ ya - Mother Goose!

ΓφB Jodi
You made it clear that
you study to much,
So on Wed. night
you're going to hunt.
You'll look, you'll find
and drive up and down,
Until you find clues to turn you around.
No books, no coffee,
no flash cards to read,
A real sense of humor
is all you will need.
At the end of the rainbow
is a pot of gold,
Your Big Sis will be there
when your tired and cold.
Muffie and tiny that you may be,
You made the best choice
with G Phi B.
Love in ΠKE, YBS Shana Lore

ΣΠ Randy T.
Just because the Reds got lucky a few
times doesn't mean they're better than
those awesome A's! Just wanted to
remind you of that and tell you the last
couple weeks have been fun!
- April

AXA Loser:
Thanks for the MUGS and Meister-
chow! In ZAX,
AXA Fish and Pepper

To Karen ΓφB & Ali AXA Crescent
My big bro knew what he was doing
when he chose you two. Thanks for
everything.
♥ Your Bro Matt AXA

To ΣX Nick
Somebody loves you, Fred! Just
wanted to say "hi" and write to you in
the Hornet so you won't feel like a
loser. I love you, ΓφB E

ΓφB Selene
Hey Lil Sis what is up. I can't wait to
go out. You better find time away
from work, you Nerd.
♥ Big Sis

ΠKA
Thank you for the wold hoedown. We
had a great time.
Love the XΔ Cowgirls & Indians

AXA Bill
I am so proud to say you are my lil'
bro. I couldn't have asked for better.
Be expecting something from me at
your meeting. I hope you like it. I love
you lil' bro. You're the best!
Love Always,
Your Big Sis

Dr. Jeckyl
495 days ago was the best day in my
life! Thanks for making me so happy!
I ♥ U, Mama

ΔΓ Kathy,
Hi Cleo you are such a good friend to
me and Super Lil Sis. Please don't be
mad I am graduating. We still will eat
junk food, chat non stop and create
strange concoctions. You're a stud.
Love U tons.
♥ ΔΓ Big Sis, Amy F.

Joe & Chris φΔθ
We had tons of fun Thurs. Thanks for
our own "mixer" afterwards.
Π ♥, Jill & Amy AΔΠ

ΛΣΓ Pledges Graciela & Araceli
I'm really happy you guys choose me
as your big sister. You both are very
special to me, because one is as crazy
as I can be, and the other as serious as
I really am. (Believe it or not!)
♥ Your big sister Lorena!!

ΣΠ Scottie C. (Harold)
I know you're having a tough semes-
ter but hang tough! You know I'm
always here if you need someone to
talk to. Don't let anything get you
down!
Love, me.

ΔΓ Amy A.
Dood we are so weird! I am so glad we
went to Crusade Retreat together. I
think we are the only one's who can
get fully lost in the mountains and be
so busy talking that we don't notice.
Thanks for being my bud. "Amy
squared."
♥ ΔΓ Amy F.

ΣΠ DAB and Steve S.
Hey fun buds, long time no party!
Have you guys been too busy quadu-
lating? We'll have to do the square
cow fun bar again one of these days!
There's no place we'd rather be!
JAK and JAM

• ATTENTION ALL GREEKS •
Tomorrow is LETTERS DAY!!
Please wear your letters to show the
rest of the campus how many Greeks
there are! Remind all of your fraier-
nity brothers and sorority sisters! YES,
this includes XΔ, ΛΣΓ, ΕΣΡ, alums,
Little Sisters, and all NPHC, NIC, and
NPC fraternities and sororities!!
WEAR LETTERS!!

Attention all Greeks and Anyone
reading this:
It's coming soon,
it's lots of fun,
it's got a beat for everyone.
November 10th is the day
More info will be on the way.
♥ the ΔΓ's

ΚΓΘ Pledge Educators Jamie and Jenn:
We're half way there! Thanks for all
of your support. We ♥ you!
ΚΓΘ Gamma Girls

To ΓφB Lace, Reckless, and Muther -
Had a blast last weekend! Hail to
Opus and peeing in 32 ouncers ! Next
time I want tacos Alcapulco.
Love Citybank

ΔΓ Amy F.
Sorry I wasn't in the last issue,
but hopefully, with your help, I
can be revive again.
♥ Your one and only Zeewee
p.s. We are still on for Friday at
the Grad, right?

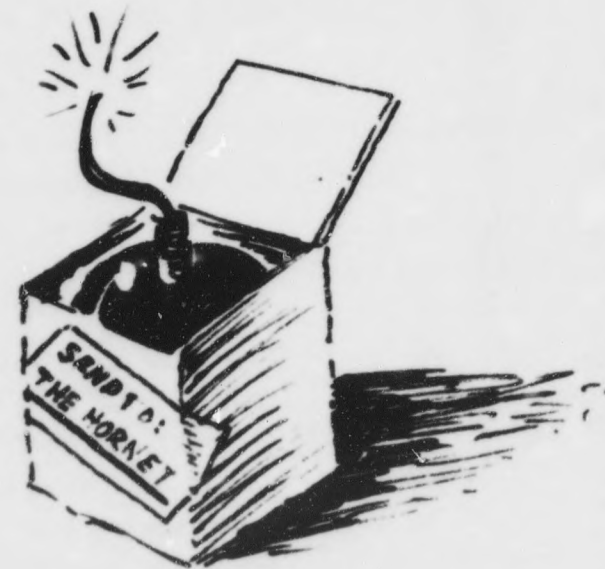
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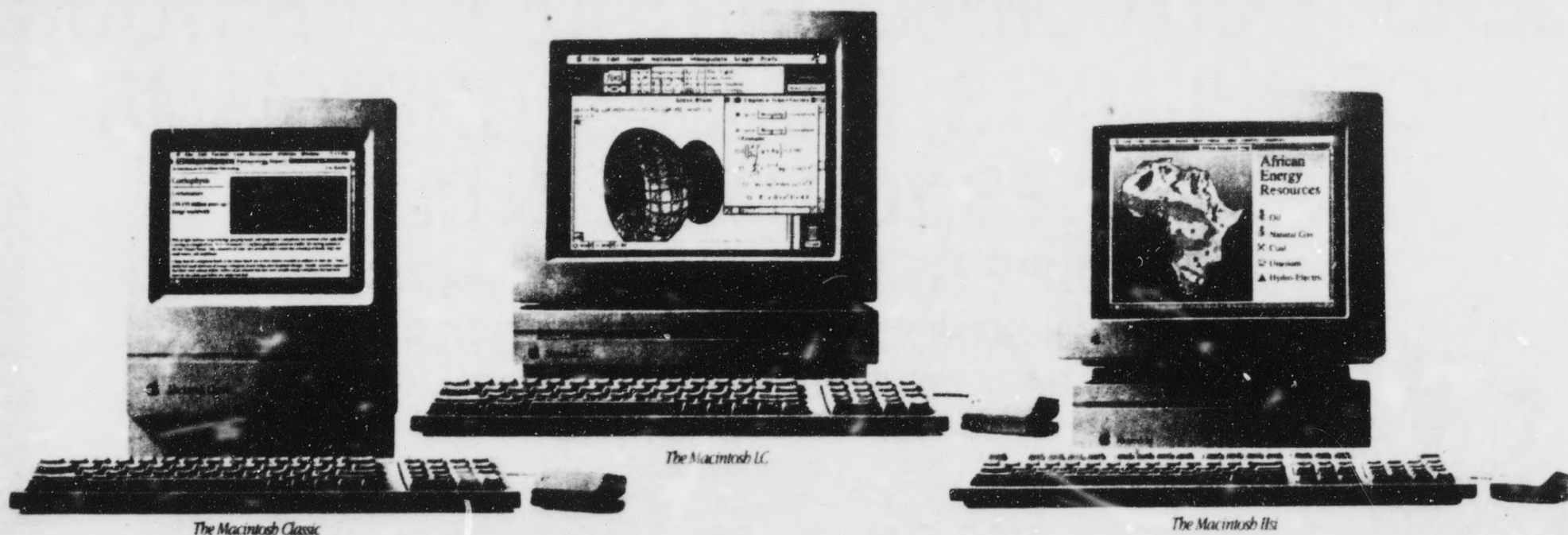


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